tried to take away the lead, but of easily outpedailed them. wing the path of the awarthy vas a sturly rider in a green This rider plugged along with a determination that attracted dy Keegan, of Louill, Mass., as one of the Iren team. a trails Vanoni at all times.

e up among the musty old gird-the Garden were awakened at k. At that time Maurice Deof the French team, was leading. ore his partner, Louis Trousto go on. Away went the an like a frightened bird, and the others had fairly awakened

the spurt Decaup had gained nearly quarter of a lap.
Like high pressure piston rods his as flew up and down, and further ay drew his machine. He was alset half a lap to the good before the d, pulled by Fogler, of Brooklyn, and atro, of Mexico, begun to hold him, an Trousseller jumped out on the ck and, relieving Decoup, tried to away the full lap, but the others dually drew up and the teams once re settled into the usual grind. In spurt only one man had lost ground.

Scott Needs a New Sweater. Scott Needs a New Sweater.

entire field had lapped Ulysses Scott, of the Afro-American Scott wears upon his sweater ds "Get there," but he doesn't up to his motto. He usually trails

for cyclists will be interested in the arance of Bobby Walthour at the to-night. Walthour has a new ught over from France. It has able cylinder and is capable of double speed of the ordinary motor cycle, as but one cylinder. Walthour III ride behind one of these machines He is the rider who was last year, and he was not perlitted to enter the race this year.

The early retirement of the German orced most of the pace during the morning hours, retired about noon in favor of Krebs. The latter rode until o'clock, when Peterson reappeared. was soon seized with a severe atvomiting. Nevertheless, he mounted his wheel and relieved

Gougoitz Disabled.

Gougoltz, the plucky French rider, who was hurt in a spill early to-day, unced his retirement from the race at II o'clock. He was suffering from a on rib and internal injuries.

A few minutes later Emil Agraz, one of the Mexican team, also declared that bad knee which he received in one the spills this morning. As Vanoni, rugoltz's partner, was without a te, and Castro, Agraz's partner, was idle, Vanoni and Castro decided Vanoni came out on the track. They were only penalized one lap. This res fifteen teams still in the race.

With a look of intense agony on his at 8 o'clock, ridh; very slowly. In a work of their lives before them and few minutes the handlers of the other riders, realizing that the Frenchman

Around the railings there were many bleared and drowsy eyes, but sleep was out of the question. At 5 o'clock they got the worth of their money. In an effort to sneak a lap or so several riders put on a burst of speed, and seven swung together in a crash on the Twenty-sixth street side of the track and went down in a heap. Gougouitz, the Bennie Munzoe, who won the race with me year before last was to have ridden with Galvin, but did not arrive in the amateur ranks and try the the French rider, was the only man hurt in the early spill, and away went where human endurance in the end will tell. The Frenchman quickly pulled himself together and fell in line.

Eight together and fell in line.

Beycle riding may have passed beyond the realm of sporting popularity, but there were 18,00 persons at the Garden hast night who don't believe it. When auto racing caught the fickle publics sys some two or three years ago, it was predicted that bleyeling had stumbled on its last leg. The sayings of the prophets have been knocked into a cocked bat, and there is a big bunch of bank notes in the box-office this morning to prove it.

We be fast sprinting. In that short space of sixty minutes the negoes lost two large, and as they kept plugging on they looked as if they would like to quit the race for good. Shrily before 4 o'clock Dove made a deperate attempt to steal a lap. With a sudden burst he shot away in front and quickly gained about fifty yards. As quickly as they could get going the other riders, led by Root, started after the freeting colored chap, while thousands of excited spectators stood up and of excited spectators stood up and cherred for Dove. Poor Dove was soon exhausted, and as a consequence Root angle up with him and he was quickly relegated to the rear of the bunch.

morning to prove it.

If was a cosmopolitan gathering. The prize-fighter, the ball player, the football player, the football player, the football player, the westler, the filliardist, the horseman, the actor and the actorine were there. In the front rows could be seen the faces of Mr. and Mrs. Terry lacGovern, Mr. Tob Jenkins, Mr. and Less Willie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John J. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Bairney Oldicid. Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan, Mr. John J. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan, Mr. John K. John J. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. George Cohan, Mr. Jack Rose, Mr. Toung Corbett, Mr. Abe atteil, Mr. Benny Yanger, Mr. John Y. Taylor, President of the Boston American League Buschail club; Mr. Mike Donlin, Mr. William Gilbert, Mr. Sammy Strang, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuthm et als.

"Field and Stand" Jammed.

TREMENDOUS THRONG AT SEWARD PARK AS GREAT JEWISH PARADE PASSED.



ringing emporiums by 10 o'clock. Harry Stevens, chief caterer to both New York baseball parks and the race tracks, was official food and drink dispenser, and on him the riders depend for food, arranged and prepared according to the rules and regulations of the six-day grind.

At 11 o'clock every seat was taken and the crowd in the "field" or center of the track had jammed themselves into the inclosure, until the rails were strained almost unto bursting. pony tracks have nothing on Madison Square Garden when it comes to raffbirds. Folded up like a jack-knife, the hung over the bars protecting the track long after daylight had paled the continuous glow from the hundreds of incandescent lights.

Everywhere were eloquent signs beeeching the visitor not to smoke. Everybody puffed away, just the same, and above the track hung a pall of smoke so dense as to almost obscure

Giant McGraw Behind Gun.

One minute after 12 o'clock the great bankruptcy court to-day upon her own race began. With every rider lined up request, for the purpose, as she stated. ready for a start on the six-day journey which is to tax muscle, brain and of her financial dealings. Although she nerve, John J. McGraw, manager of the has recently stated that she could re-Giants, banged away a thirty-eight cal- veal certain facts of importance nothibre "gun," and like gaunt spectres the lag of that nature was brought out, bare-legged riders dashed away through and the hearing ended with Mrs. Chadthe clouds of smoke from cigars and wick in a condition bordering on col-cigarettes. The crowd yelled for speed, lapse. ougoliz took the rear position The riders have six days of the hardest

Colored Team Loses Quickly.

The colored team, Dove and Scott,

Root Sets High Pace.

Again the word of their two forer them and particular that the Fremedical that the Fre

MRS. CHADWICK

THREATENS SOME

Hysterical in Ccurt, She

Says Men NotYet Named

Profited kichly.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 -- Mrs. Cassie

L. Chadwick was taken into the federal

of completing her testimony as to some

Man Bereft Two Months Ago Took Carbolic Acid in New York Bay Cemetery. Melancholia superinduced by grief

ago, led Charles L. Classtetter, forty-four years old, of No. 116 Rathroad ave-had complied, when Gov.-Gen Suchomifrom the amateur ranks and try the found there by three grave-diggers.

The man was removed to the City
Hospital, where it is thought he has

"The troops then fired upon the mutineers, who returned the fire and fied,

POISON AS A LESSON.

Wife Drinks Carbolic Acid After

## TREPOFF WANTS TO RULE AGAIN AS THE TYRANT **NEW DISCLOSURES**

Him in Bloody Rule to Defeat People.

First news from St. Petersburg since Saturday last.)

PARIS, Dec. 4-440 P. M .- A despatch

may be prolonged for several days, but of Newark. A physician who was present stated it is doubtful if it will terminate peaceto the Court that the woman was in a fully.

In a few laps these thin-faced, muscle- into court. He said that she suffered vember. Gen. Trepoff is said to be the latter's suit for false arrest against

"A company of the mutineers, fully armed, marched through the streets try-

ing to persuade other troops to join it. Only an engineer corps did so. Melancholia superinduced by grief "Gen. Drake made repeated and kind over the death of his wife, two months efforts to persuade the men to abandon are led Charles I. Clearles

nue, Jersey City, to attempt his life last telephoned an order that energetto by taking carbolic acid on her grave in measures be taken against the muti-New York Bay Cemetery. He was found there by three grave-diggers.

Ittle chance of recovery.

Three children, the youngest two and a naif months old, are being cared for by neighbors.

The father was almost insane with grief when his wife, Minnie, died. He has since often declared he would take his life. Daily he visited the cemetery and prayed on her grave.

Incomplete the fire and fied, after several more volleys from the troops.

"The casualties on both sides were about seventy dead and 300 wounded. Two hundred mutineers surrendered. Another despatch to the Lokal Another de

Another despatch to the Lokal An-zeiger from Kieff via Podwołoczyska, Austrian Galicis, filed at the latter place at 10.15 A. M. to-day says: "Martial law was declared at Kieff

"The troops at Kharkoff refuse to take the oath of fealty to the colors, "Great turbulance prevails at Kishineff. The precise character of the events there is not yet known, but the Thirty-third Artillery Brigade is re-ported to have mutinied."

#### THE CHRISTMAS WORLD.

OUT NEXT SUNDAY.

see the Santa Claus mask that is to be presented with every copy of the Christmas Number next Sunday. This is a cut-out mask, to be placed over the face, and the boy who puts it on will look ex-actly like the time-honored portraits of Santa Claus. There is lots of La Gascoyn fun in this mask. Don't miss it.

# "LEWIS JARVIS," LETTER WRITER

Durnovo Anxious to Join Lawyer Wickes Charged with Attempted Blackmail.

that Wickes was Jarvis, and Jarvis was

to the Temps from St. Petersburg.
dated Sunday. Dec. 3, via Eydtkuhmen.
East Prussia, to-day says:

"The strike of the post and telegraph employees is general, the Government remaining unyielding before the device of the device of the device of the post and determinent at the bar and in society, that he attempted blackmail in writing letters over the name of Lewis in the famous Jewish military organization, were conspicuous in the ranks of mourning by their light blue uniforms and the gleaming gold lace of their caps and epaulets.

There were 800 Zion Guards from New York and New Haven in the parade, the subway without encroaching upon the famous Jewish military organization, were conspicuous in the sioner Kennedy can save his trees, and Mr. Belmont can run trains under Flatbush and Ocean avenues, as demanded by the Flatbush population.

There were 800 Zion Guards from New York and New Haven in the parade to allow the construction of the Subway without encroaching upon the park trees. dated Sunday. Dec. 3, via Eydtkuhmen, Rand, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, opened the famous "Lewis Jarvis case," which invloves the charge against Lawyer Thomas P. remaining unyielding before the de- writing letters over the name of Lewis mands of the strikers. This situation Jarvis to Commodore Edward Weston,

There have been rumors that Wickes would withdraw his ples and enter a defense of insanity. As counsel for Dr. "Again the word Dictator is circu- Ashbel P. Grinnell, dean of the medical lated as during the early days of No- school of the University of Vermont, in

He sat by his wife, one long, slim hand at his cheek, and the keen eyes roving restlessly about the room.

Mrs. Wickes is a thin, fregile little person, very girlish with her gold glinting mass of hair set off by the black of her garments and the sweeping veril toped up from the face. She sat between her insband and Delos McOurdy, who with Job Hedges is conducting the defense.

In the application for the permit to parade the committee, consisting of Joseph Barondess, Dr. S. M. Jacobs and Joseph Deutsch, wrote:

Appeal to Americans.

"A massacre organized by the lowest strata of society in Russia against the defense.

much time was taken in the selection of the jury.

This is the first time Justice Rogers has sat in the Criminal Branch.

The presentation was conducted by Assistant District-Afforneys Rand and Vandiver.

As the slow process of finding out how much or how little the would-be jurrors knew went on, Mr. Wickes seemed amused.

BACK BROKEN BY "L"

## TRAIN AT TERMINAL. Thomas Cray Added to Long List

of Employees Killed There.

Another name was added to-day to the long list of "I." read employees killed at the terminal at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. Thomas Cray, a trackman, living at No. 154 Degraw street, Brooklyn, was run down by a train this afternoon and tragged thirty feet. His back was Cray jumped from the easterly platery of the control of

OUT NEXT SUNDAY. form to cross the tracks just behind a train that had pulled out to the north He stepped directly in front of a south He stepped directly in front of a south the stepped directly in fr

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

#### JEWS IN GREAT PARADE MOURN SLAIN BRETHREN. (Continued from First Page.)

through the ranks of the police and joined the parade. Prayers at Synagogues.

The police were almost swamped from

the beginning. The greatest trouble was at the synagogues, where stops were made and the rabbis offered prayers and the cantors chanted. Those in line who could not hear the services pressed forward and several times it seemed as if persons would be hurt. In Norfolk, Rivington and Eldridge

cheer the followers, and here the police subway extension or not. "I propose to prove two things-first, were obliged to call in the Zion Guards to aid them. These young men, who pelong to the famous Jewish military

place in the first division. All along the lines they scattered, keeping the crowds back and urging the marchers to keep in ranks.

the Zion Guards and the police averted what might have been a serious acci-

strata of society in Russia against the to provoke the indignation of every man and woman throughout the world who believes in the brotherhood of all man-kind. We feel it is our duty to express

kind. We feel it is our duty to express our sorrow and to appeal to our fellow American citizens for sympathy."

A letter has been issued by the Board of Jewish Ministers requesting all the business men to close their stores and offices at 4 P. M.

A meeting will be held at Temple Emanu-El this evening at which Rev.

Dr. Joseph Silverman, Oscar Straus and others will speak.

A downtown service will be held at No. 172 Norfolk street. Prominent speakers at the which follow the parade will be the Rev. Dr. Silverman, the Rev. Dr. Radin, the Rev. Dr. Madison Peters and the Rev. Dr. Magnus.

## THREE PASSENGERS DIE ON A STEAMER

Three deaths occurred on board the Austrian steamer Gerty, which arrived here to-day from Triests. A woman twenty-two years old died on Nov. 2 and four days later a boy eleven year, and died.

HIS CAB BROKE DOWN.

# **WILL SAVE BOTH** TREES AND TUNNEL

New Plan Will Hasten Work on Flatbush Avenue Extension.

shock late this afternoon when August Belmont's attorney declared that Belmont does not oure a rap whether he is streets the synagogues had prepared to allowed to go ahead with the Flatbush

settlement of all difficulties, and En-

### SUBWAY SHOW WINDOWS.

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